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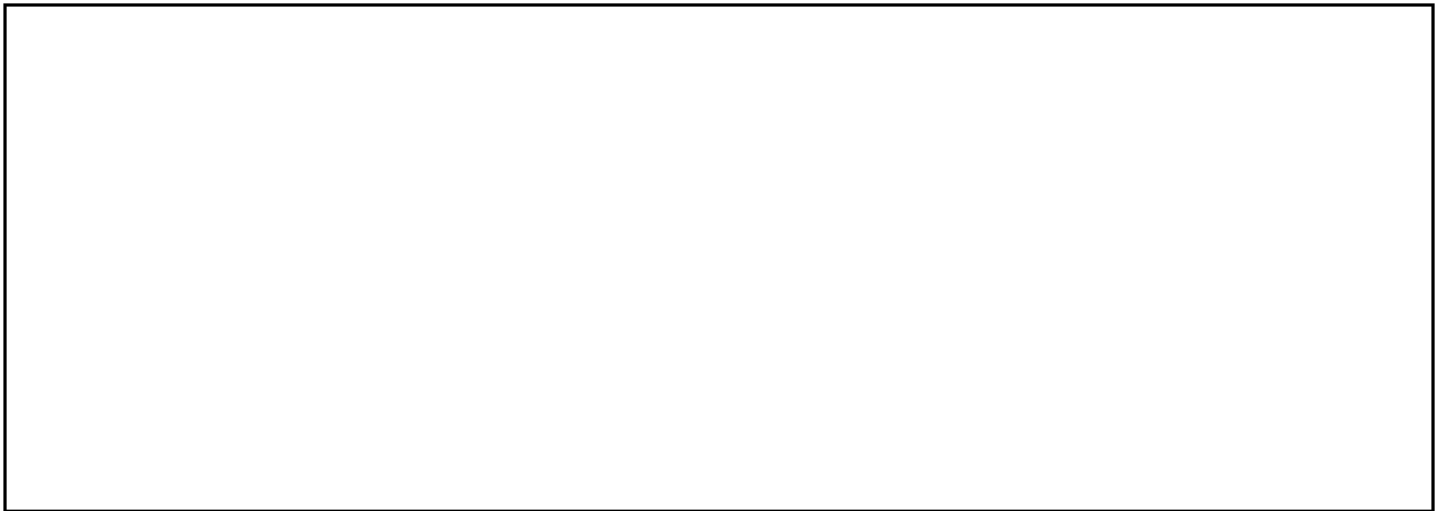
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NOTE FOR: Charlie

FROM: DCI

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For the extra two people for the dinner on the USS HANCOCK, I'd first like



lived about half an hour after being shot and crawled several feet.

Harold Yaskovich, her husband of 27 years, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, did not learn of his wife's death until the next day when he returned from a consulting assignment at Langley Air Force Base in Hampton, Va. Police interviewed him at length and say he is not a suspect.

The couple has another daughter and a son.

The victim had pushed for street lighting on Arcola Avenue and fought a federally funded subsidized housing project in a nearby development.

Neighbors are puzzled by the killing. They recall Mrs. Yaskovich as a woman who always had a petition to be signed. The Yaskoviches' activities

caused the family to expand to a second house. Three years ago they bought the house next door.

Mrs. Yaskovich was a popular volunteer worker in the Newton Steers for Congress campaign. Several of the Republican candidate's staff attended her funeral.

Her work in the intelligence community began in her native Pittsburgh. She was recruited by the CIA while she was an employee of the Interior Department. In 1955 she was given a cover assignment with the Harry Diamond Laboratory in Washington. The Diamond Labs were used as a CIA front during the 1950s, according to CIA sources.

The CIA sponsored her education at Georgetown University's Institute of Language and Linguistics.